

# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT  
Snow flurries and colder tonight.  
Saturday fair and colder.

VOL. XXXV.—NO. 226

BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 28, 1941

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

## WOMAN OF 102 HAS NOT HAD DOCTOR IN MORE THAN 2 YEARS

"Aunt Hannah" Shive, Andalusia, Marks Birthday by Reading and Sewing

### IN EXCELLENT HEALTH

Exhibits Neat, Tiny Stitches On Current Handwork, Some Handkerchiefs

ANDALUSIA, Feb. 28—Still going strong at the age of 102 years! Such is the record of "Aunt Hannah" Shive, who resides at the home of Mrs. Frederick Vandegrift, Bristol Pike.

Few people, upon attaining the age of 102 years, can claim that they have not required services of a physician in more than two years, but Mrs. Shive can truthfully make such a statement, for she has not found it necessary to have medical attention since before she passed the century mark.

An excellent seamstress, Mrs. Shive can sew a seam just as straight and fine by hand; and make just as neat a button-hole today, as she did at the age of 50, 75, or 100 years.

Although her speciality during the past few years has been the making of aprons, and various types of mending, she has during the past few days commenced hemming fine handkerchiefs, and thus today she is passing her 102nd anniversary. The neat, tiny stitches, would put many a young seamstress to shame.

Always interested in news of the day, "Aunt Hannah", who is the widow of Dr. Peter C. Shive, arose at her usual hour this morning, and requested the daily papers. She reads for a time, then when tired of that pastime, she takes up her needle and thread. Another delight is in reading her Bible, she sometimes passing an hour or two in the perusal of the Holy Scriptures.

She believes in keeping active, feeling that is one thing that keeps her "young" in spirit. Mrs. Shive makes her way from her room on the second floor to the dining room on the first floor of the Vandegrift home, for her noon-tide and, evening meals; and gaily participates in repartee with the young folks of the household.

A native of Ironhill, Hilltown Township, in upper Bucks County, Mrs. Shive was born on the 28th of February, 1839, the daughter of Enos and Louise Cressman Seiple.

Mrs. Shive is the recipient of congratulatory messages and cards from many friends on this, her 102nd anniversary.

### ANDALUSIA

Mr. and Mrs. George Hobensack, Willow Grove, visited Mrs. Emma Fries on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eggert, Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Eggert, on Sunday.

On Friday Mrs. J. R. Fuller and son Joseph, and Mrs. Florence Mampie, Philadelphia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hetherington and daughter Bertha, Bristol, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Gano, on Thursday.

Harry Tomlinson is a patient in the Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia.

Courier Classified Ads bring results and costs very little.

### LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.  
AT ROHN & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY  
BRISTOL, PA.

#### Temperature Readings

Maximum ..... 39 F  
Minimum ..... 26 F  
Range ..... 19 F

#### Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday	21
9	24
10	27
11	31
12 noon	34
1 p. m.	36
2	39
3	38
4	39
5	36
6	35
7	35
8	34
9	33
10	32
11	32
12 midnight	31
1 a. m. today	31
2	31
3	30
4	28
5	27
6	26
7	23
8	20 (low)

P. C. Relative Humidity ..... 97  
Precipitation (inches) ..... .025  
25 in. snow

a. m. Barometric Pressure ins.  
8.00 ..... 29.95

### TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water ..... 3.52 a. m.; 4.14 p. m.  
Low water ..... 11.06 a. m.; 11.28 p. m.

## Three Bucks Co. Truckers Are Listed for Hearings

HARRISBURG, Feb. 28—(INS)—The public utility commission yesterday called 57 truckers to Harrisburg for hearing on March 3. Eight of the truckers are charged with having ceased operations without having made application to the commission. The remaining 49 are charged with failure to comply with the insurance requirements of the commission.

Truckers charged with failure to comply with the insurance requirements include:

Bucks County—William Walter Longstreet, New Hope; Joseph G. Rech, Morrisville; Joseph Paul, Bristol.

## TO INSTALL RADIO FOR BURLINGTON POLICE

Two-Way System is Provided For in Budget Recently Adopted

FIX TAX RATE AT \$4.61

BURLINGTON, Feb. 28—Common Council has decided to install a radio system in the police department. Action was taken at a meeting at which the annual budget was approved.

The budget, calling for an increase in the amount to be raised in taxation, but providing a one-cent decrease in the tax rate, passed by an 11 to 1 vote. Councilman Joseph Lozenduski cast the lone dissenting vote.

Total budget expenditures are \$429,581, a drop of \$66,415 from the 1940 figure. The amount to be raised by taxation is \$289,961, as compared to \$276,164 the past year. The estimated tax rate is \$4.61.

The radio system, of the two-way type, will be installed immediately.

Council reappointed Police Captain George Bowley and Sergeant Clarence Bennett for one-year terms each.

By a 7 to 5 vote, the councilmen ratified the amount to be raised by taxation for 1941-42 school purposes, \$144,785, a boost of \$2,185 over the current year.

## Capt. Solla Tells Army Men Benefits of Sorrows

Captain Andrew G. Solla, who is serving as chaplain at the Fort Custer reception center at Fort Custer, Michigan, recently delivered a sermon to the U. S. Army men attending the service, a sermon on "The Great Joy." The Bristol resident, who has been serving for many years as pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour, told the soldiers that "Sorrows that come to us often are for our own good." He continued by stating:

"God, in His infinite wisdom, always knows best. Such was the case with the infant church of our blessed Lord in Jerusalem. The church mourned and wept for Stephen, the first to die the death of the martyr for his Lord, but his death turned into a blessing. Because of it, the disciples were scattered abroad and testified concerning their Lord wherever they went and thus new souls were saved.

"The only true joy comes from faith in Jesus Christ. It is true, because it comes from Christ who said, 'I am the truth.' It is unselfish because the Giver is unselfish. He gave His life for the sake of others.

"The joy is like the sun. It brightens the commonest things in our lives and effects and changes our whole being. It comes to us when the world has nothing but troubles and sorrows to offer.

"Do you possess this heavenly joy? If you do, you are a blessing to yourself and to all with whom you come in contact. If you do not possess it, may I urge you to go to God in prayer and ask Him, in the name of Christ, to give you this true and eternal joy."

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## Here and There in Bucks County Towns

Due to ill health, a former Bucks County resident, the Rev. Eaton B. Freeman, has resigned the pastorate of First Baptist Church of Northampton, Mass.

The Rev. Freeman was former pastor of First Baptist Church, Doylestown, serving there from 1927 until 1930.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Bucks County Crime Laboratory is to be conducted within the near future. At the planned session a president will be selected, to replace James P. Welsh who has been serving in that capacity.

Mr. Welsh, who has also been chief of police at Doylestown, and president of the Bucks County Police Association, has resigned his posts, to become a member of the United States Secret Service.

Thirty were in attendance this week at the monthly meeting of New Hope Fish, Game and Forestry Protective Association.

The junior members were the entertainers, and three films of motion pictures of trout and salmon fishing were shown; as well as scenic beauties of New Brunswick, Canada.

The game committee reported that

## LATEST NEWS - - -

Received from International News Service Over Special Teletype News Wire.

### Changes Mind About Removing Bodies

Philadelphia, Feb. 28—A petition filed last January on behalf of Charles Bechtel, president of Lafayette Cemetery Corporation for permission to remove 24,000 bodies from Lafayette Cemetery to Warmminster Cemetery, Harboro, was withdrawn when the case was called for argument in court today.

B. D. Olinis, attorney for Bechtel, gave no reason for withdrawing the petition, which, if granted would have enabled the 106-year-old cemetery in South Philadelphia to be used for real estate purposes.

### Wheeler Again Denounces Lease-Lend Bill

Washington, Feb. 28—Sen. Wheeler, D. Mont., leading non-interventionist, today denounced the lease-lend bill as a measure which "would strip us of our defense, invite the chief executive to plunge the country into war, and create a dictatorship."

Wheeler attacked the proposal as unconstitutional in a speech prepared for Senate debate as Sen. Maloney, D. Conn., took up cudgels in behalf of the aid-democracies program.

As the Montana member urged rejection of the bill Senate leaders admitted that their program of early passage has been smashed by the growing resistance of the opposition. Majority leader Barkley, voiced hope for an agreement to begin sessions an hour earlier—at 11 a. m., next Monday. Sen. Connally, D. Tex., predicted passage on March 8, but opponents hinted of further delay.

Wheeler in an exhaustive analysis of H. R. 1776, contended that Congress will be abdicating its authority by passing it. He charged that it was through just such emergency measures that Hitler and Mussolini rose to dictatorial power.

Denying that the bill is a defense measure, Wheeler said:

"This disarming little catchword, defense, is the theme song of the bill, artfully repeated over and over again, as if repetition could make truth out of fiction.

"Actually, it covers an insensate program to strip the U. S. of its defenses for the benefit of foreign nations and at the same time to plunge the U. S., stripped of its arms, headlong into a war at the whim of its chief executive without further consulting Congress or the people."

Continued on Page Three

## ADULT CLASSES PLANNED AT BUCKINGHAM SCHOOL

To Be Conducted One Evening Per Week for Six Weeks' Period

OPEN ON MARCH SIXTH

BUCKINGHAM, Feb. 28—Buckingham is the latest of the communities in Bucks County to join in the move for adult evening school courses.

Horace J. Luff, principal of Buckingham school, states that six courses will be offered, when sessions open in the high school building next Thursday, March 6th. They will continue each Thursday until April 10 or a period of six weeks.

The school is being sponsored by the

Continued on Page Three

## QUIZ CONTEST WON BY EXCHANGEITES; RECEIVE A PLAQUE

Secure 80 Points; Travel Club Second With Total of 64 Points

### THOROUGHLY ENJOYED

Event is Nursery School Benefit; Junior Travel Club is Sponsor

In such excellent mental form were the three members entered by Bristol Exchange Club in the Inter-Club Quiz Contest at Bristol high school building, last evening, that with a total of 80 points they won the plaque presented to first-place winners.

The Exchangeites, Messrs. Ralph A. de Donato, Paul V. Forster and Dr. William Groff, were presented at the conclusion of the contest with the award, presentation being made by Mrs. William Wichser, president of the Junior Travel Club, which organization sponsored the quiz as a benefit for Bristol Nursery School.

Finishing in second place was the Travel Club, composed of Mrs. E. Linton Martin, Mrs. Russell W. DeLong and Mrs. Walter Pitonka; and by virtue of placing in second position for the second successive year, the Travel Club retains possession for another year of the silver cup. This group scored 64 points.

Third place winners were the Junior Travel Club representatives, Mrs. Robert D. Brooks, Mrs. Mildred Morse, and Mrs. Clement McCarron; with the Rotarians placing fourth. Rotary Club representatives were inclusive of: Messrs. F. Hampton Morris, Gordon H. Fromm, and Arthur Seyfert. The score marked up by the juniors was 57 points; and for the Rotarians, 55 points.

The awards won by the two clubs will be suitably inscribed with the names of the winning clubs, and the dates. When and if any club wins an award for three consecutive years, it will then be retained permanently by that organization. The Exchangeites last night, by their fine knowledge of the questions asked, and ready replies, jumped to first position after being in

Continued on Page Three

### MOTOR TO FLORIDA

Raymond Sheldon, Edgely; and Kenneth Jackson, Bristol, left Chester, Friday noon, for a motor trip to St. Augustine, Fla., via the Shenandoah Valley. They arrived in St. Augustine, Monday morning, and started the return trip Monday night via the "Pines" of the Central Carolinas, and Virginia, arriving home Tuesday night, after travelling 2899 miles.

## ADMINISTRATIVE SIDE OF ARMY SEGREGATED

Is Divided From the United States Active Field Forces

UNDER EXPANSION

(Note: This is the second in a series of four articles on United States military organization and the ranks and duties of its men.)

By Griffing Bancroft, Jr.  
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28—(INS)—Under current defense expansion the organizational set-up of the United States Army has been altered drastically, the chief purpose being to segregate the administrative work from the active field forces.

General George C. Marshall, as Army Chief of Staff, is the connecting link between the two. He is active head of the field forces, and under Secretary of War Stimson and Undersecretary Robert P. Patterson, commands all the administrative departments, bureaus and corps as well.

Directly under the chief of staff in the active set-up is General Headquarters, or "GHQ," of which Major General Lesley J. McNair is the chief. Coming next under GHQ are the four big field armies, which eventually are to number some 250,000 men each. They have headquarters and commanding officers as follows:

First Army, Governor's Island, N. Y.; Lt. General Hugh A. Drum; Second Army, Memphis, Tenn.; Lt. General Ben Lear; Third, San Antonio, Tex.; Lt. General Herbert Brees; and Fourth, San Francisco, Lt. General John L. DeWitt.

Under the field armies, in various groups, are the nine active army corps, as distinguished from the administrative corps areas. Army corps headquarters are as follows:

Continued on Page Five

### PLAN CARD GAMES

The Catholic Daughters of America will hold a card party at 8.30 Saturday evening in the K. of C. home, Mrs. Warren Armstrong, Sr., is chairman. Prizes include: Toaster, hot-liquid bottle, boys' woolen suit, garbage pail, etc.

## Man Critically Injured As He Is Caught in Motor

MORRISVILLE, Feb. 28—Caught in a motor and whirled about at the plant of United Sand and Gravel Company of Pennsylvania, here, yesterday afternoon, Harrison Bailey, 49, of Pennington, N. J., was critically injured.

Bailey is in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, where his right leg was amputated below the knee. His right shoulder was also dislocated.

Bailey was standing close to a powerful motor which operates a huge crane when his trouser leg became caught.

First aid was given and a call was sent for the Mercer Hospital ambulance and a physician, and he was rushed to the institution in charge of an interne.

Patrolman Joseph Lebegern, of Morrisville police, was detailed to the case.

## RETIRE AS PRESIDENT OF WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Mrs. Wm. R. Stuckert Served With Newtown Group For 21 Years

ELECT MRS. CHAMBERS

NEWTOWN, Feb. 28—Mrs. John B. Chambers was chosen as the successor of Mrs. William R. Stuckert, who for the past 21 years served as president of the local branch of the League of Women Voters. Mrs. Stuckert submitted her resignation at a meeting held in the headquarters of the Newtown Club. Mrs. Stuckert was elected honorary chairman.

Other officers were elected as follows: Vice chairman, Mrs. E. Howard Kester; secretary, Mrs. Leroy Nixon; and treasurer, Mrs. Stanley Blinn.

The meeting, attended by 45 persons, was featured by a talk on the duties of a juror by Lawrence Cushman, Southampton, who practices law in Philadelphia.

Trial by jury in England, said Mr. Cushman, was held as early as 1075, but the present jury system was established in the late 15th century.

The selection of the jury, various exemption requirements, challenging and "swearing in" of jurors were carefully explained. The process of trying a case, the charge to the jury and finally the verdict and sentence continued on Page Three

## Torresdale Woman Killed When Struck By A Train

A woman who was instantly killed when struck by an express train at Torresdale station early yesterday afternoon, was identified last evening as Miss Winifred O'Brien, aged about 55 years, a resident of St. Joseph's Home for Women, Frankford and Grant avenues, Torresdale.

Two nuns associated with the home made the identification; and the victim's brother, Frank O'Brien, Orthodox street, Philadelphia, was notified.

The victim, according to witnesses, attempted to cross the tracks rather than use a pedestrian tunnel, and was hurled about 75 feet by the northbound train. Portions of the body were found several hundred feet north of the scene.

Louis Bedman, engineer of the express, said he saw the woman as the train roared past the station, and blew his whistle several times before yanking on the emergency cord to bring the engine to a jolting stop.

Miss O'Brien's body struck a guard rail on the bridge over Poqueungon Creek with such force as to knock a portion of the iron railing into the water.

The victim carried a handbag containing about a dollar in change and several religious medals. She wore a black pin-striped dress, low black shoes, a blue cloth coat and amber rimmed glasses.

## THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT  
"Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc."

### Just Another Board

Washington, Feb. 27. LAST week, with a great deal of pumped-up publicity, a new "production planning board" in connection with the defense organization was announced. By the more excitable journalists forecasts were freely made that this board foreshadowed a "substantial reinforcement and realignment of national defense management."

AFTER eight days, during which the colorful press accounts which accompanied its creation have faded, there is now a wholly different feeling about this board than there was at first. Asked today what it really was going to amount to, one of the genuinely able men in

## THREE FAMILIES OF 13 PERSONS DRIVEN FROM THEIR BEDS INTO DRIVING SNOW STORM WHEN FIRE GUTS APARTMENT

Blaze Caused by Mattress Catching Fire Due to Man Smoking in Bed—Firemen Succeed in Confining Blaze in The One Apartment—Loss Estimated at Over \$3,000.

Three families comprising 13 persons were routed from their beds this morning when fire gutted the second floor of one of a group of four dwellings at East Circle, Taft street and Barry Place. The dwelling in which the fire originated and in which the most damage was done was occupied by Mrs. Esther Smith, son, Albert, and Joseph Amisson. The entire second floor was gutted and the contents destroyed, even to clothing. The flames were confined for the most part to this one apartment but portions of the two apartments on either side showed the effects of the fire, where the flames had just started to eat through when stopped by the firemen. Water and smoke penetrated into all of the four apartments, three of which are occupied.

The bath room of the adjoining Southrey apartment was also damaged by the blaze.

Occupants of the apartments include: Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Moyer, daughter Thelma, and son Harry.

Mr. and Mrs. William Southrey, sons William, 9; Harry, 7; John, 6; daughter Alma, 14.

Mrs. Esther Smith, son Albert; and Joseph Amisson.

Mrs. Gladys Jobson, Wilson avenue, said she owns the properties when informed of the fire about two hours later by a newspaperman.

The alarm was received at fire headquarters at 7.10, when a telephone message and an alarm sent in from box 36, Wilson avenue and Roosevelt street, were received simultaneously.

Firemen upon arrival found flames shooting out of the apartment toward Taft street. A stiff north wind and a fine driving snow added to the discomfort of those routed out of their beds, as well as the firemen who soon were drenched with freezing water and chilled by wet clothing.

Chief Clifford Hagerman, after completing his investigation of the fire, said that Joseph Amisson informed him that he had been smoking in bed and that the mattress caught fire. He attempted to throw the mattress out of the window and in the meantime the blaze "got the best of him."

The loss is roughly estimated at between \$3000 and \$4000.

The apartment at Wilson avenue and East Circle is the only one of the group of four which is unoccupied and into this the firemen and spectators carried furniture belonging to Mrs. Smith.

The fire undoubtedly had been burning for quite some time before the alarm was sounded. All three of the families were in bed at the time and made a hasty exit in scanty attire. One of the Southrey children, John, aged 6, ran into the street with scarcely any clothing on at all. Neighbors went to his home and got his clothing for him after giving him shelter.

Mrs. Southrey said that she smelled smoke at about 5.30 and aroused her husband. Mr. Southrey is recuperating from a recent appendicitis operation.

Mrs. Southrey got up and informed her husband that she "smelled something burning." She said that she investigated and even turned the lights on but was unable to detect any fire. She and her husband returned to bed. The Southrey family lives on the north side of the apartment in which the fire was located. Later the family was again aroused and this time had to make a hasty exit from their home.

The Moyer family residing on the other side of the Smith apartment were aroused by their daughter, Thelma. They likewise ran to get out quickly with very little clothing.

The Smith family lost considerable clothing and in addition to the contents of the second floor of their apartment, Albert Smith sustained an injury to his right hand, which was cut by glass.

Mrs. Benjamin Barton, who resides at 318 Taft street, to the rear of the fire, said that Charles Carroll, 312 Taft street, ran into the Barton home this morning and endeavored to telephone fire headquarters. Mrs. Barton said that they did not know the number to call to get fire headquarters and for some reason or other Mr. Carroll could not get the telephone connection for a while. Finally, when he did, the firemen told him that the alarm was then coming in, and the firemen had left.

The blaze appeared exceedingly threatening when the firemen first reached the scene. The smoke was

Continued on Page Three

## Johnsville Air Plant Deal Is Signed by Gov't Agency

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28—The Navy announced today that the defense plant corporation, a Reconstruction Finance Corporation subsidiary, will furnish \$2,000,000 for the erection of an aircraft plant at Johnsville, near Harboro, Bucks County, Pa.

The plant will be occupied by the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation which manufactures dive-bombers and fighter planes and has orders totalling more than \$125,000,000.

The company expects to begin operations by mid-summer with a force of 4,000 men and to increase the number of employees to 10,000 when peak production is reached. The firm has plants in Newark, N. J., and Long Island City, N. Y.

## The Bristol Courier

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1941

### GETTING UNDER WAY

It is to be noted that the chorus of charges about the nation's slowness in getting defense production under way is dying out. The sneers from Europe concerning America's big talk as contrasted to its puny performance will soon fade out, too. There are definite signs that the industrial giant is about ready again to show the world something in the way of mass output.

William Knudsen had warned the country earlier that it could not attain a satisfactory production rate with the week-end blacked out. He announced last week that this black-out is now disappearing with additional shifts making factories active on Saturday and even on Sunday.

Airplane production for January is reported to have reached the high mark of 1,054 planes, most of which were combat and trainer ships. But that is nothing compared to what is just ahead. Factories at every aircraft center are nearing completion and there are predictions that output in April, May and June will hit 2,000 per month.

The machine tool industry is now operating on a basis of three times the output of 1939. This is the industry which gives America its assembly line speed. Its production will be translated increasingly into higher totals of war making products until this nation will be at an amazing peak. For America is now definitely under way.

### ERSATZ MEAT

How permanent some of the ersatz food innovations in hungry Europe will be can not be foretold, but certainly the European scientists are doing everything in their power to eke out scanty production in the food line.

One of their latest triumphs is an ersatz meat concocted cheaply of twelve garden plants and vegetables. This "meat" is put up as a powder and is made edible by adding water, salt and bread. It can be cooked in hamburger or sausage cake style by adding butter, cream and spices. About 2.2 pounds of this artificial meat contains 3,727 calories consisting of 40 per cent of carbohydrates and 22 per cent of white albumen. It is claimed that a meal of four portions (family size) can be served for less than 20 cents. Germany expects to put the idea into large scale production.

None over here can pass judgment on the palatability of this concoction until he samples it. But it is a safe guess that however luscious a morsel it may be, it would taste like sawdust compared to a prime American steak.

Japan, mediator in the Indo-China dispute, seems to have walked off with the available rice supply. A few more such unpinning jobs and Japan will be able to terminate the current "China incident."

If, as Washington announces, it costs \$2 a year to support a rat in the great American home, they should be made to get out and work for themselves.

Hitler now predicts he will win the war in 1941, after having first set the date as 1940. Maybe he won't be in condition to continue this next year.

Uncle Sam will have 100,000 airplane pilots by June. Heavy, heavy will hang over the head of any nation trying to attack him.

## CHURCH NEWS

### COMPASSION DAY MARKS FIRST SUNDAY IN LENT

Number of Pastors Plan Special Lenten Services for Week-Days Also

#### THE SERMON TOPICS

Sunday, March 2nd, the first Sunday of the Lenten season, will be marked as Compassion Sunday by a number of pastors and congregations. Services for the coming Sabbath, as well as Lenten services and business meetings throughout the week, are here listed for suburban churches.

**Croydon Methodist Church**  
Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church, State Road and Church street, George C. Larwick, pastor: Today at 2:30 p. m., the Church will be open for the purpose of inviting the members of Croydon to pray, thus commemorating the World Day of Prayer; School departments and classes; 11

tonight at eight, in the Eddington Presbyterian Church, this Church will unite with others for the annual prayer meeting.

Sunday will be observed as Compassion Day in the Church; the Church School will convene at 9:45 a. m., with Ralston Hedrick in charge; morning worship service, with the pastor preaching upon the text, John 1:13; the final Official Board of the present conference year will meet at 12 noon. The Young People's prayer meeting will begin at 6:45 in Fellowship Hall with the pastor leading the discussion; evening worship service, 7:45, with "slingspiration," followed by the sermon upon the text, I. Thes. 2:18.

The Ushers Association will meet Tuesday at eight; prayer meeting, Wednesday at eight, with Raymond Schweiker in charge.

**Andalusia Episcopal Church**  
Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, the Rev. W. W. Williams, rector; the First Sunday in Lent: Eight a. m., Holy Communion; 10 a. m., Church School (graded Sunday morning); School departments and classes; 11

## FICTION

## OTHER INTERESTS

a. m., Holy Communion and sermon, 3:30 p. m., Wednesday, children's Lenten service; eight p. m., Wednesday, Lenten Forward Movement service, evening prayer, penitential office and address.

One p. m., Tuesday, St. Agnes' Guild Hospital sewing at rectory; 3:30 p. m., Tuesday, Junior Auxiliary; eight p. m., Tuesday, Vestry meeting; 12:30 p. m., Wednesday, covered dish luncheon in parish house; seven p. m., Thursday, library night; eight p. m., Thursday, choir rehearsal.

**Eddington Presbyterian Church**  
The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pastor: Sunday, March 2nd—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., the lesson for Sunday is entitled "The Authority of Christ" (Luke 19:41 to 20:8); morning worship will be held in the church at 11 a. m.; the young people and intermediates will hold their regular weekly meetings at seven; evening worship in the church at eight o'clock.

Wednesday, March 5th, prayer meeting in the lecture room of the church at eight o'clock.

#### Cornwells Methodist Church

Sunday's services in Cornwells Methodist Church will be as follows: 9:45 a. m., Sunday School, classes for all ages, including Bible classes for men, women and young people; 11, morning worship, the Lord's Supper will be observed, the Rev. Howard W. Oursler, pastor, will speak; 6:45 p. m., young people's hour; eight p. m., evening service, hymn sing, special music by the choir, the Rev. Mr. Oursler will speak on the subject, "A Great Response to a Great Request."

Monday, eight p. m., Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in the church; Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., mid-week service and open official board meeting combined, submission of reports closing the Conference Year; Friday, eight p. m., Sunday School Workers' Conference in the church.

#### Croydon Lutheran Church

St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, State Road and Excelsior avenue, Croydon, the Rev. T. Kohlmeier, pastor: The service on Sunday morning, the First Sunday in Lent, will be a confirmation service at 11 o'clock; evening service will be conducted at eight o'clock; Sunday School and Bible classes meet at 9:45 a. m.

The monthly meeting of the congregation will be held on Monday evening at eight. The Ladies Aid also meets on Monday evening. Other meetings and classes will be held according to schedule during the week. The special mid-week Lenten service will be conducted on Wednesday evening at eight. The topic will be "Gethsemane."

#### Humeville Methodist Church

The Rev. W. E. Harkness, pastor: Sunday: 10, Sunday School; 11, communion service, "Day of Compassion"; 6:45, Epworth League; 7:30, Gospel service, sermon, "What Am I Living For?"

Tuesday, eight, Ladies Aid at home of Mrs. George Douglas and Mrs. Samuel Faust, annual package party, important business; Thursday, seven, junior choir; eight, senior choir.

Sunday the closing Sunday of the Conference year, will be observed with an every-member Communion service at 11 a. m. In the evening at 7:30 p. m. the pastor will answer the question: "What Am I Living For?" as the theme of a short sermon.

The Rev. Harkness will be in attendance at sessions of the Philadelphia Conference at Allentown, from March 6th to 10th.

#### South Langhorne Lutheran Church

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, South Langhorne, the Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor: Sunday, School, 10:30 a. m.; the service, 7:30 p. m.; song service, 7:15 p. m. Lenten service on Wednesday at eight p. m.; monthly meeting of the Church Council on Tuesday at eight p. m.

#### Christ Church, Eddington

Christ Episcopal Church, Bristol Pike, Eddington, the Rev. Arthur F. Gibson, rector: March 2nd, First Sunday in Lent—Holy Communion, eight a. m.; Church School and Bible class, 9:45 a. m.; Holy Communion and sermon, 10:45 a. m.; confirmation lecture, 12 noon.

Wednesday, March 5th, Ember Day, Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m., in the chapel; confirmation and sermon by the Rt. Rev. Francis M. Tait, Bishop of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, at 7:45 p. m., special music by the choir; Thursday, Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.; Friday, Ember Day, Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m., in the chapel; Saturday, Ember Day, Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m., in the chapel.

#### Bensalem Methodist Church

The Rev. Woodrow W. Kerr, pastor: Friday, eight p. m., World Day of Prayer, at the Eddington Presbyterian Church; eight p. m., meeting of the young adults at the Dilk's home, Eddington; Saturday, young adult dinner in Philadelphia.

Sunday, March 2nd: 10, Sunday School; 11, Church service, sermon topic, "Am I My Brother's Keeper," a special offering will be received for war relief; seven, Epworth League; eight, Church service.

#### Newport Road Community Chapel

Richard C. Cotter, Jr., pastor: Sunday School will meet at 10 o'clock under direction of Mr. Yoder to study the lesson, "The Authority of Christ" from Luke 19:41-20:8; morning worship at 11 o'clock, the Rev. Ernest Hunter, missionary from Bulon, Ky., former pastor of the church will conduct the service and bring the message of the morning; young people meet at seven o'clock. There will be no evening service this Sunday.

Men's Club will meet Monday evening; the monthly business meeting of the church will be held on Tuesday evening.

### The Great Game of Politics

Continued From Page One  
rise to a lot of speculative stories, none of which has any real foundation. Mr. Hopkins is not going to play an important role in the defense organization. If there were not various other good reasons, he is not physically fit to sustain long hours of work or pull a heavy load. As for the new board, only a little reflection upon its announced scope and character is enough to convince almost anyone of its essential inconsequences.

(To be continued)

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## Lover Come Back

by BARRETT WILLOUGHBY

#### SYNOPSIS

Captain "Dynamite" Danny O'Moore, head of O'Moore Seiners, Ltd., a Sitka, Alaska, herring industry, is dictating his memoirs to his spirited, young grandson, Sonda. His story goes back fifty years to the time when he, as master of the sealer, "Glory of the West" was hunted by Captain Ramps Reynall, terror of seal poachers. Danny was in love with Reynall's daughter, Jacqueline, but just as their wedding seemed imminent, a quarrel parted them. Danny left Sitka but returned a year later, in command of a new ship, "The Triton." He remained only long enough to marry Tanya Karamanov, descendant of one of Sitka's aristocratic Russian settlers. Immediately after the wedding, Jacqueline took a cruise around the world. Two years ago, Dynamite retired as executive of a Seattle steamship company and returned to "Echo House," his late wife's ancestral home. Jacqueline has just returned to Sitka after an absence of two years. Seeing her reminds Sonda of Jean Reynall, her childhood playmate. Jean's father was Jacqueline's foster son and after his death, the old spinster adopted him. Although Jean was sent away to school, and Sonda hasn't seen him in years, she still carries him in her heart. While mixing a toddy for "Dynamite," Sonda's thoughts go back to their first meeting when Jean invited her to ride on his sled and how she defied her old servant, Polena, and Miss Reynall to do it.

#### CHAPTER THREE

Sonda liked to remember the period which followed her first ride on the little red sled—how Jean, despite Polena's dire threats, had persisted in seeking her. He had discovered her favorite playground in the garden back of Echo House and, each afternoon, he had beached his canoe on the shingle below and climbed the slope to join her.

When, eventually, Polena discovered them and ordered Jean off, the two had met on the bench near the Echo Islet end of the causeway. There Jean told her real stories of strange lands his naval officer father had visited—lands which, he declared, he and she would see together when he grew up and became a sea captain.

Often their best grown-up friend joined them—John Winthrop, the Forest Man from the Place of Trees: the Forest Man, tall and serene, with golden hair and a golden beard. He was a young man, despite his beard, and, in his quiet way, a merry companion, full of fascinating information about everything—especially about animals and birds and creatures that live in the sea.

It was on the last afternoon the three ever spent together that the Forest Man told them of the strange acoustic properties of the cupola, which had given Echo House its name.

He had pointed out a pair of islets more than a mile across the bay. In the channel between those two, he said, anyone in a boat might speak in an ordinary tone, and the words could be heard distinctly in the cupola, but nowhere else. The Forest Man was in the middle of this when Polena charged down on them with fists shaking and wide skirts billowing in the wind. Away with you, you Reynall pest! she shouted.

Jean, turning from the approaching wrath, had shaken her small hand with quaint, unburied familiarity. "Good-by, Sunny. We can't play together any more. But—I can talk to you. Tonight, at eight, you be in the cupola. The Forest Man will show me where to find the talking spot. I'll speak to you then across the water. It will be fun. I'll speak to you every night when the weather is fair."

There was magic in that evening, and in all the evenings thereafter, when she stood in the cupola, her feet on a box to make her tall enough to look out over the sill of the open arch. Magic, too, in the sound of that boyish voice coming over the water, telling her of adventures and youthful plans. And he had a secret way of informing her when other boats came so close to the "talking spot" that he dared not speak at all. He sang a verse of a

Thinget song he had learned from native fishermen; selected not because the words held any meaning for either of them, but because the air was beautiful and wild and haunting.

Sonda hummed, as she measured a pony of rum:—

Wild geese cry, flying high,  
Where silver spruce and hemlock  
sligh.  
The campfire's glow lifts high,  
drops low.  
My heart goes out to you.

What innocents they were, she and Jean, not to know that she was a love song! But, of course, she was



"Saki, of the Imperial Seal!" breathed O'Moore reverently.

only seven when he went South to school. Miss Jacqueline had shipped him off so suddenly one day that he hadn't even a chance to tell her good-by. She had never seen him or heard from him since. He had forgotten her long ago; but—

"Sondy!" belovely the Captain. "Have ye gone to sleep on your feet?"

"Why, no, lamb. I have to wait for hot water to—Oh, here it comes."

Fat, white-haired Polena waddled in through the opening door. Behind her came Kemp Starbuck, a tawny-haired young man who held his well-proportioned figure in a way that made him seem much taller than he was. He had a package under his arm, and in one hand the steaming jug he was carrying for the old housekeeper.

"Hi, Kemp!" Sonda advanced to take the jug. "I thought you were off up the coast on business."

"Got back not an hour ago." His words were casual but his brown eyes, rested on her face, warm and eager and approving. Then he turned to the Captain with a half-salute. "How are you today, sir?"

O'Moore cocked an eye toward the rum bottle. "Dry, but hopeful, me boy. Sit down and join me in a drop of the dew."

"Thank you, I will. That reminds me—" Kemp stripped the wrapping from his package and set before the Captain a squat stone jug sealed with stamped wax.

"Saki, of the Imperial Seal!" breathed O'Moore reverently.

"Heaven bless ye, lad! I haven't laid an eye on any of that since 1905, when Admiral Togo sent me a gallon with his compliments—and he just after confiscating the cargo of cotton I was tryin' to get through the blockade at Vladivostok."

Kemp listened with quiet attention to the recital of that episode. Sonda had often said, laughingly, that he was the most inspiring listener in the world. In his contacts with everyone, from waterfront

roustabouts to the president of the Sitka bank, his air of sincere interest stimulated men to talk volubly and frequently with brilliance on many subjects. Yet, once or twice Sonda had felt it wasn't the urbane, courteous Kemp she knew who listened; but a secret self he kept hidden from the world. It was a silly idea, she knew, but it was the guarded self of this young president of the American Packers that most often piqued her interest.

"Need any help, Sonda?" Kemp had made his way to her side. "Could use, Pop a lump of butter into each of those mugs, Kemp." He stood shoulder-to-shoulder with her and said in a low tone;

## Classified Advertising Department

### Announcements

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#### Automotive

##### Automobiles for Sale

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.

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RADIO REPAIRS—On all makes and models. Profy's Radio Shop, 211 Mill.

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#### Employment

##### Help Wanted—Female

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged woman, sleep in. Apply 402 Mill St. after 4:30 p. m.

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##### Investments—Stocks, Bonds

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#### Livestock

##### Poultry and Supplies

CHICKEN MANURE—20 tons. Apply to Michael Klemczak, Oxford Valley Road, R. D. 1, Bristol.

##### Merchandise for Sale

##### Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

LEGAL COLLIERY COAL—Nut \$8, stove \$8, pea \$7, buckwheat \$5.50. Ralph Reedman, Jr., ph. Bristol 7287.

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PURE CLOVER HONEY—Finest quality. New York state, light or dark, purity guar. Pint 50c, quart 55c, delivered. For health's sake, use it instead of sugar. Drop a card or phone to J. Hemmeter, Edgely, Bristol 7211.

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SHORT STEAK—25c, pork roll 25c, scrapple 2 lbs 15c, sausage 15c, tongue 10c, brains 10c, corn beef 15c lb. John Smith, 113 Pond St.

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##### Apartments and Flats

FURNISHED APARTMENT—2 room. Apply to Mrs. Worob, Dorrance and Wood Sts.

##### Real Estate for Sale

##### Business Property for Sale

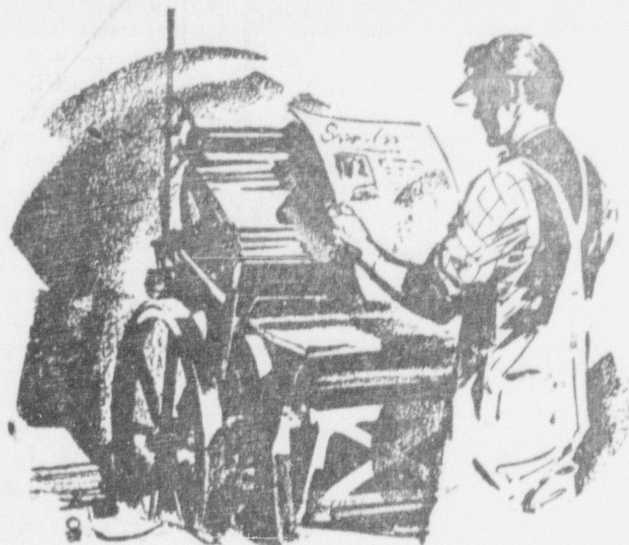
TAP-ROOM—With liquor license, restaurant, 6 rm. dwelling house, h.w.h., oil burner, gasoline station adjoining. Price, complete \$8500. Wm. H. Conca, 204 Radcliffe St., phone 2355.

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# THE BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY

PUBLISHERS OF THE BRISTOL COURIER

BEAVER and GARDEN STS.

PHONE 846

## PARTIES

## SOCIAL EVENTS

## ACTIVITIES

## Vocalist Gives Numbers, And Pictures Are Shown P. T. A.

Vocal selections by a Bristol Township resident; and the showing of motion pictures dealing with safety measures, shown by members of Pennsylvania Motor Police, featured the February meeting of Laurel Bend Parent-Teacher Association in the Laurel Bend school house, last evening.

The vocalist was Mrs. Popkin, of Emille Road, who included among her several offerings, "God Bless America." The pianist was Mrs. Margaret Rouzer. The pictures were presented by members of Oxford Valley barracks.

The presiding officer was William Vetter. Members discussed the acquisition of more members to the roster; and plan to notify parents of pupils by means of postal cards, so they will know dates of meetings and what programs are planned monthly.

A card party on March 21st will be in charge of Mrs. George Bailey.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Frank Milnor, Mrs. Earl Mullins, and Miss Velda Thompson.

## Events For Tonight

Moving pictures in Newportville fire station, sponsored by the P. T. A., 8:15 p. m.

Card party in Hulmeville fire station, 8:30 p. m., benefit Hulmeville-Middletown P. T. A.

Novelty party, benefit Tullytown Christian Church in Community House, 8 p. m.

## In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zarr and sons Forrester and Donald, Harriman Park; and Mr. and Mrs. William Blessing and daughter, Hulmeville, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. William Gross, Philadelphia. The Zarr family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Blessing. Wednesday dinner guests at the Zarr home were Mrs. David Zarr and son Wayne, Venice avenue.

Park Wetherill and daughter Betty Jane, and Robert Bauroth, Radcliffe street, spent Saturday at Bordentown Military Academy, Bordentown, N. J. On Sunday Robert Bauroth spent the day in Quakertown.

Miss Anna Taffe, Wilson avenue, is spending two weeks with friends in New York.

Mrs. John Coleman and son Jack and daughter Dolores, Locust street, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Coleman's mother, Mrs. Howard Wilkie, Florence, N. J. Jack Coleman is confined now, to his home with measles.

Charles Holsneck and sister-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Donnell, Otter street, spent several days this week in Elizabeth, N. J., at the home of Mr. Holsneck's son, Raymond Holsneck; and while there attended the funeral of Mrs. Raymond Holsneck.

Miss Mary Henry, Dorrance street, was a week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Quinn, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Seebold, Hayes street, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Steininger, Boyertown.

Miss Rhoda Loechner, who has been a patient in Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, returned Wednesday to the home of her brother-in-law and

## Today's Quiet Moment

(By Howard L. Zepp, Th. M.)

Our Father God, intensify Thy work of grace in all our hearts; enable us to so live and serve that we may be able to make at least a modest contribution toward the sum total of good in the world. Help us to keep ever before us the ideal of Thy kingdom as Jesus described it. May we realize that the Kingdom must be made up of good men and women. Help us to be right in the inmost part of our being, in thought and motive. Amen.

sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lippincott, Cedar street.

Daniel Nolan, Oxford Valley, spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Perry, Spruce street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lange, Philadelphia, were entertained on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Frank DiRenzo, Penn street.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berry, Wilson avenue, during the past week, were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Long, Mrs. Ella Hyde, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Milligan and daughter Isabel, Fort Washington; and John Joseph Berry, West Oak Lane.

Eugene Booth, Mauch Chunk, spent Tuesday visiting his sister, Miss Katherine Booth, Beaver street.

Mrs. Phyllis Manzo and son have moved from New Brook street to Garfield street.

## Administrative Side Of Army Segregated

Continued From Page One

First, Columbia, S. C.; Second, Wilmington, Del.; Third, Monterey, Cal.; Fourth, Birmingham, Ala.; Fifth, Camp Beauregard, La.; Sixth, Providence, R. I.; Seventh, Fort McClellan, Ala.; Eighth, Fort Houston, Tex.; Ninth, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Next unit in each army corps are the divisions. Those numbered from one to nine are the 10,000-man "streamlined" regular army infantry division, while the 18 "square" divisions of the national guard are numbered from 26 to 38, 40-41 and 43-45. No separate divisions are planned for draftees, who will be used to fill up regular and guard units.

In addition, there are two cavalry divisions and two armored divisions, with two more of the latter still to be formed.

The head of the active air force is called General Headquarters Air Force, commanded by Lieutenant General Delos C. Emonds at Langley Field, Va. Under GHQ-Air are the four big air districts each commanded by a major general with headquarters as follows: Northeast, Hartford, Conn.; Southeast, Tampa, Fla.; Northwest, Spokane, Wash.; Southwest, Riverside, Cal.

On the administrative side—now wholly divorced from the active forces—are all the various corps and bureaus which also operate under the

army chief of staff. These include such matters as ordnance, signal corps, engineers, quartermaster, medical, judge advocate general, etc.

Then there are the nine corps areas, each commanded by a major general or in some cases a brigadier general. These officers are charged with supervision of handling supplies and accounts for the troops in their areas.

Headquarters of the administrative districts are:

First Corps Area, Boston; Second, New York; Third, Baltimore; Fourth, Atlanta, Ga.; Fifth, Columbus, O.; Sixth, Chicago; Seventh, Omaha, Neb.; Eighth, San Antonio, Tex.; and Ninth, San Francisco.

## Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued From Page One

odist Church, there being 83 fathers, Scouts, cubs and guests in attendance.

Peter Hellberg, chairman of the troop committee, then presented the three troop advancement awards to John Bishop, Charles Johnson and Fredo Hahn. Scoutmaster Arthur Drach presented the following awards:

attendance awards to Edward Riebel and Howard Hockman; star scout award to John Bishop and first class awards to John Bishop and Howard Hockman. He also presented service stars and registration cards to William Wonder, William Deknatel, John Bishop, Howard Hockman, Ralph Winkelman, Herman Hellberg, Albert Kober, Edwin Riebel, Robert Gommel, Clyde Fly and Philip Diduck and registration cards to Stanley Cassel, Kenneth Garretson, Fredo Hahn, Charles Johnson, Howard Masters and Gerald Rosenberger.

The address of the evening was given by Norman Kratz, principal of the Bridgeport High School. He spoke on leadership and the fine opportunity that Scouting offers in training future leaders.

**NEW VICTOR RECORDS**  
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**RENT A HEARING AID**  
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We feel so sure of our being able to help you to hear as you should, that we make this offer—Rent a Western Electric Hearing Aid by the month. The monthly rental will be applied to the purchase price and full credit will be given for rental paid.  
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## GRAND FRIDAY—Last Times

A THRILLING STORY... of how America was built... and the men and women who built it!

**Santa Fe Trail**  
starring ERROL FLYNN OLIVIA de HAVILLAND  
with Raymond Massey Alan Hale  
Cartoon—"Holiday Highlights"  
Latest Movietone News

Coming Saturday  
DOUBLE FEATURE SHOW

Frank Morgan in "KEEPING COMPANY" and "THE CASE OF THE BLACK PARROT" PLAY CASH QUIZ The Funny Money Game AT 9 O'CLOCK

## ON THE SCREENS

## BRISTOL THEATRE

"Texas Rangers Ride Again," is the title of the new Paramount romantic action, drama, featuring John Howard, Ellen Drew, Akim Tamiroff, Broderick Crawford and May Robson, which opens today at the Bristol Theatre. But, despite the title, very little of the scenes actually were filmed in The Lone Star State. The chief scenes were filmed in the desolate and rugged region of Superstition Mountain in Mesa, Arizona.

Swift and dramatic story of an unsophisticated cub reporter who reforms a hard-boiled cynical newspaper staff, "Behind the News" which opens at the Bristol Theatre today, stars Lloyd Nolan and Doris Davenport.

## GRAND THEATRE

Errol Flynn, that most handsome of all the swashbuckling screen adventurers, is waving sabers, firing pistols, flailing fists and galloping horses again, this time in "Santa Fe Trail," which is playing today at the Grand Theatre. And back of the cameras was the old master of fast action and solecisms, Michael Curtiz, the director, credited with "discovering" Flynn (it was in "Captain Blood") and who has guided Errol through six or seven pictures since that time.

Back, too, in Flynn's arms, is Olivia

de Havilland, just to make the reunion complete.

"Santa Fe Trail" is primarily the eastern end of the Santa Fe Trail story of "Bloody" Kansas Territory and during the day of John Brown and his Abolitionist raiders; days in which the United States Cavalry had more than plenty to do; days that almost changed a nation's destiny.

## RITZ THEATRE

The technical adviser on the new Marx Brothers' comedy, "Go West," which opens today at the Ritz Theatre, was the original "Little Man Who Wasn't There."

Although the picture takes place in the West of 1870, during those horse-and-buggy days when trains were all "Iron Horses," there was no technical man on the set. The Marxes didn't want absolute accuracy; no technical expert would have been welcome.

## WOMEN

You will profit by a visit to the new specialty shop in Bristol. Featuring a complete line of hosiery from 4c up, slips from 6c up, hand-bags, gloves, cotton dresses, sweaters, skirts and blouses, at prices that are guaranteed to save you money.

**BARTON'S**  
411 Mill Street

**BIG EXTRA VALUE SHOW!**  
**"TEXAS RANGERS RIDE AGAIN"**  
A Paramount Picture with John Howard · Ellen Drew · Akim Tamiroff May Robson · Broderick Crawford · Charley Grapewin  
Extra Feature! **BEHIND THE NEWS** with Lloyd Nolan · Doris Davenport  
Another Thrilling Chapter **MYSTEROUS DOCTOR SALEM** With Edward G. Robinson  
At 2:30, 8:30 P. M. Only  
EXTRA ADDED!—GENE KRUPA AND BAND  
Come All Ye Jitterbugs

Tops in Preference, because it's Tops in Performance  
"It's G-E For Me!"  
**GE**  
The new GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS are here!  
This new giant sized G-E "Big" — at the former price of a G-E "G" — is the buy of the year! New advancements in convenience and food preservation plus G-E's unsurpassed performance record for long life and faithful service.  
Only **\$9.95** Down \$6.75 a Month  
Other Models \$114.95 Up  
Low as \$4.95 Down and \$4.54 a Month  
**Proty & Sons Radio Shop**  
"Dependable Service Always"  
211 Mill St. Phone 552

## Faith Clarke's SHOPPING TIPS FOR BUDGETEERS

Town windows show style trends: redingotes, etons, boleros, fitted jackets, little and lengthy capes! Also behind glass, are blouses that have burst into "print," with tails worn in or out, covered shoulder after-six gowns, and posies rioting on hats, frocks, suits.



Get in under the wire before the last day of the February furniture sale at Snellenburg's! The 5th fl. department has a group of those marvelous "Sagless" (exclusive with this shop) sofas, reduced—until March—from \$85 to \$59! Ever so many frame designs sought by interior decorators, and an amazing number of artistic, good fabrics, I'd order one myself if I had the room! My next best satisfaction is to see you have one. Hurry down. Grand over-stuffed chairs, too, decorator type, "Sagless", drastically reduced.



Finest outfit yet for those wearing 11 to 16 sizes! The Teen Shop (2nd fl.) has tweed and Shetland suits with accompanying top-coats, all for \$16.95. An amazing value—the top-coats are worth that. Good for small women as well as girls, and well tailored beyond belief. I flitted before the mirror in several. Grand for school girls. Tweeds, wool and rayon mixed, in tan, orchid, and rose. Shetlands, all wool, in navy. Good, plain button-ups. Really makes three costumes, for skirt can be worn with sweater or blouse.



You'll like Snellenburg's 1st fl. Millinery Dept. as much as I do. The whole department is lush with hats that look from a third to a half more expensive than they really are, and whose style is unquestioned. There's a \$3.95 group that the better dressed women appreciate. I've seen hats for \$5 and more that can't equal them. There are hats less expensive, and more so in the dept. The \$2.95 group is satisfying, too. The young matrons' hats are stunning. Drop in.



More slip-covers being sold this season than ever before! Home-makers are slip-cover minded. Get your order in early, both for completion and for having a wide selection of practically the most interesting materials in town for the purpose. Snellenburg's Slip-Cover Dept. is always busy. Naturally, when it's but \$28.95 for covering 3 pieces: sofa, chairs, and 5 loose cushions. Artistic, good materials. Next price \$34.95, \$39.95. A \$44.95 set can have the "House Beautiful" ensemble. Some patterns can be had in 11 colors!



There's a new Junior Sports Shop in Snellenburg's. This clever spot carries sports clothes in those convenient sizes of 9 to 17, fitting both girls and small women. I call particular attention to the "Rollie Junior" twin sweaters. They're decidedly distinctive. With a good skirt they make a knockout ensemble. The slip-ons are square necked and have squared hand-picked yokes, yet cost only \$1.98. The English rib cardigans, matching or contrasting the slip-ons, and clever, are \$2.98. The colors are particularly attractive. Fine department! (2nd fl.)



The third floor Auditorium, folks, at Snellenburg's is forever doing some interesting, progressive thing. This time the Auditorium (3rd fl.) offers a display of amazing paintings by the prisoners at the Eastern Penitentiary, no less! An artist convict taught others prisoners, who made brushes from their scrubbing brush bristles, until otherwise supplied! No patron of Snellenburg's shop should leave without encouraging this art by men to whom such self-expression has given a shining new interest in life. While there, inquire about the many other courtesies of this amazing Auditorium.



Why not experiment at making a new frock? It's fun when two or more sew together. I personally couldn't resist the 39 in. Crown-Tasted rayon prints Snellenburg's are featuring at 38c a yard instead of their regular value of 69c. Best I've seen for the money. The florals are particularly attractive, and there are dots and stripes, monotonous and multi-colored. Go on—sew! See, too, the grand woollens, 54 in., at \$1.44 per yd., valued at \$2.50 and \$3.00. Make or have made a coat, suit, or skirt. Plains, plaids, checks. Patterns nearby—15c to \$2. (2nd fl.)



Flowers should play a greater part in our lives. Let's send as many as we can afford to others and grace our own household with a floral touch now and then. A newer note is the buying of flowers or plants in artistic receptacles that remain as happy reminders after the growing things pass to Glory. Snellenburg's have fascinating ones (even white wire trellised garden gates that swing, yd., ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$5. They're on display near the 12th St. corner door, contents nearby—15c to \$2. (2nd fl.)

Now shop cheerily for your money's worth—and more. This shop does have values! Tell the shop folks I "told" you. Thanks! F. C.

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# LOWER BUCKS COURT TITLE IS AT STAKE IN OWL-BULLDOG CLASH

Morrisville Favored Over Bensalem Five in Game at Trenton Tonight

WINNER, P. I. A. A. SHOT

Both Clubs at Full Strength For Fray That Counts

By Jack Gill  
The championship of the Lower Bucks County scholastic league will be settled this evening on the Parker School basketball court, located at Union and Falls streets, in Trenton, Bensalem, making its biggest bid of the campaign, faces a highly favored Morrisville five in a crucial contest for both units.

Because they triumphed over Bensalem by a wide 33 to 19 margin earlier in the season, the Bulldogs are given the pre-game nod by downtown dopesters. However, it has often been the case to sell certain athletic teams short. Tonight could easily turn out to be one of those things.

Those who string along with Bensalem do so only under the orders of their most intimate physician. Students of form recognize the calibre of ball played this year in the "little three" as compared to that of the "big three."

For instance, Bristol and Fallsington, two teams that ran second to Morrisville, had a jolly time running up huge scores on the Owls.

Yet the fact remains that Bensalem will be in much finer psychological mettle. They will be shooting for the very top in an effort to gain unheralded laurels. To them this game is a season.

Morrisville, on the other hand, can only look forward to the future. Perhaps they were dreaming of their forthcoming P. I. A. A. stab last Friday when they lackadaisically went through the motions in losing to Bristol, 26-23. Unless John Hoffman can whip them up to an aroused pitch, another coasting act will find them sitting on the ash heap. No team or player can afford to play elsewhere during a championship battle. Bensalem will be fighting from the start.

The game pits two mentors against one another in an interesting parallel. Canny John Hoffman, of Morrisville, cast in the role of the successful veteran, faces young Johnny Slaven, a comparative newcomer in district coaching ranks. Slaven, considered to be one of the best ball hawks in independent ranks, has guided Bensalem to this title shot. Last year his Bensalem team showed a noticeable improvement and this semester saw them shoot even farther to the fore. Given another year or so the Owls may rise to a position that will stamp them as a threat in local court ranks.

Vince Da Bronze, Joe Bresley and little Davey Seitzer, the slick playmaker, head the Morrisville contingent. Chick Hulise will start at center, while either Bob Purcell or Whipper Wallace will get the call at the other guard slot.

Bensalem's standout performers are Dick Colbert, rangy center, Bobby Scarborough, consistent forward, and Joe Patterson. Woodie Rittenhouse and Ashton will man the guard positions.

The starting time of tonight's game has been moved ahead to 7 o'clock in order to accommodate a major dance that is to be held at Morrisville High School on the same night. The winner of the contest will meet a suburban

representative on Friday night, March 7, at the Villanova College gymnasium. Probable starting line-up:

Bensalem: Seitzer, Hulise, Patterson, Da Bronze, Scarborough, Colbert, Ashton, Purcell.  
Morrisville: Seitzer, Hulise, Patterson, Da Bronze, Scarborough, Colbert, Ashton, Purcell.

## MAXIE BAER TO MAKE 1ST APPEARANCE IN RING

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 28.—The indomitable Maxie Baer, madcap of the ring, will make his first appearance in a Trenton ring tonight when he will be the guest referee at the weekly wrestling matches at the Trenton Arena. Matchmaker Johnny Ipp has been in constant touch with Baer at the latter's California home and Max promised to be on hand when he returned. Baer is in training at Lakewood East. Baer is in training at Lakewood East. Baer is in training at Lakewood East.

Max will referee the free-for-all, that new form of wrestling entertainment that has proven so popular with the local fans. It is bound to be the tops in mat excitement as Max will not hesitate to rough it up with the boys and the fans will be in for a real treat. Baer is in the midst of a great comeback that he hopes will land him another shot at Joe Louis. He has knocked out Tony Galento and Pat Comiskey in his last two starts and is out for vengeance against Nova. Buddy Baer, Max's younger brother, will probably also be on hand.

An all-girl bout will feature Olga Holubian, the jitterbug, opposed to a classy neocomer, Sandra Baruska, Hungarian glamor girl.

The men who Max will have to keep in line are Felix Slovkoski, winner of the last two free-for-alls; Rufus Jones, head-cracking Jamaica tiger; Count Carl Von Zuppe, the greatest comic in matdom, and John Vanski, Kearney butcher boy, making his first appearance here.

Two finish bouts will bring together Oki Shikini, the clever Japanese, opposed to Jack Claybourne, the great colored wrestler, and Benny Rosen, Jewish giant, facing Friedrich Otto Von Schacht, towering Milwaukee trawler. Hans Schwarz meets Michele Leone in the opener.

## PROFY FIVE ADVANCES TO FIRST-PLACE DEADLOCK

Breaking up the Knights of Columbus' defense in the last period, the Profy team overcame an eight-point lead to move into a deadlock for first place in the Bristol Basketball League last night in the final scheduled game of the second half. Final score was: Profy's, 42; K. of C., 39.

Employing a zone defense for most of the second half, the Knights maintained an edge over the Profy men. But "Freddie" Breigle found the solution of the defense problem by roaming under the basket and getting the Knights' players to chase. So went the zone defense.

And with the defense went the K. of C. lead for it was but shortly afterwards that "Johnny" Slaven scored an overhead double-decker that started the Radiomen on a scoring spree which saw them shave the K. of C. lead down to two points. This was cut down to a lone tally by "Charlie" Hughes' foul and when Ray Dorsey counted on a shot which failed to touch the rim, the Mill Streeters were ahead, 39-38.

Action aplenty followed this with both teams waiting an opportunity to get a clear shot. But suddenly Referee Morgan detected a foul and "Bucky" Bucknum was given a free shot for the Knights. He dumped in the throw to even the count at 39-39. It was but shortly after this that a Knight player shoved Profy and he was given a gift throw. "Buck," one of the best foul throwers of the circuit, made the point and the Mill Street aggregation took a

one-point lead. However, to make victory certain, Ray Dorsey grabbed the players off Zack after a throw-in and lobbed half the distance of the floor to score the final field goal unopposed. Dorsey scored eight field goals for his night's work and added a foul to make his total 17 points. For the losers, Bucknum, Chewing, and Zack were outstanding.

By virtue of their win, the Profy team will meet the Manhattan Soap A. A. Monday night in the tieoff game to decide the second half championship.

Profy's (42)	Pd.G.	P.L.G.	FT.	Pts.
Dorsey f	8	1	1	17
Stelker f	3	0	0	7
Slaven f	2	1	2	5
Hughes c	2	1	2	5
Briegle c	2	1	1	5
Profy g	1	1	2	3
Klein g	0	0	0	0
Carvale g	2	1	2	5
<b>Total</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>42</b>

K. of C. (39)	Pd.G.	P.L.G.	FT.	Pts.
Zack f	4	1	2	9
Chewing f	1	1	1	3
Pieham f	0	0	0	0
Bucknum c	4	2	3	10
Gavin g	1	1	1	3
Nowinski g	3	2	3	8
<b>Total</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>39</b>

Score at half-time: Profy's, 20; K. of C., 25.  
Referee: Morgan. Timer: Tentilucci.  
Time of periods: 10 min. Scorer: Ferry.

## 5TH WARD TEAM DEFEATS LUCKY DOLLAR CLUB

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28.—Strengthened by the acquisition of four members of the Bristol High School team, the Fifth Ward Sporting Club won its initial test in the N. Y. A. tournament, trimming the Lucky Dollar Boys' Club, 47-18. The Lucky Dollar lineup was composed of players from the Public School League.

One of the high school stars, "Chick" DiAngelo paved the way for the Warders' triumph by looping the ball for six twin-pointers and a pair of fouls for 14 points. Danny Pieo and "Clem" Peterpaul also were high with scores.

It took the Warders the first period to get accustomed to the short floor and low ceiling and at the close of the first session, the count was deadlocked at 6-6. But from then on, it was a listless tilt with the Fifth Warders scoring at will.

The passing attack exhibited by the Bristol team amazed the fans present who accorded them a fine chance in the tourney.

Fifth Ward (47)	Pd.G.	P.L.G.	FT.	Pts.
Pieo f	2	2	2	6
Pieo f	2	2	2	6
Galzerano f	0	1	1	1
DiAngelo f	6	2	3	14
Vonito f	0	0	0	0
Iagnucci c	0	0	1	0
Capeel g	1	0	1	2
Melidon g	0	0	0	0
Mancini g	0	0	0	0
Peterpaul g	2	4	6	8
<b>Total</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>47</b>

Lucky Dollar B. C. (18)	Pd.G.	P.L.G.	FT.	Pts.
Gibben f	1	0	0	2
Smith f	1	2	3	4
Madison f	1	1	2	3
Schrieber f	1	1	1	0
D. Sweeney g	0	0	1	0
R. Sweeney g	1	2	2	4
Ryan g	1	0	1	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>18</b>

Score at half-time: Fifth Ward, 26; Lucky Dollar, 9.

## ROHM & HAAS RALLY IS DEFEAT FOR VOLTZ FIVE

The Voltz-Texaco team put up a gallant battle against the Rohm and Haas team last night on the Italian Mutual Aid floor but a last-period rally by the chemical workers proved too much as the gasoleers went down to a 51-42 defeat.

The playing of "Reds" Gallagher stood out in the Rohm and Haas victory. Gallagher shook the cords for a total of 16 points with seven field goals and a pair of charity throws. Joe Cahall led the losers in scoring with 11 points, one more than Brown and Cooper.

The Rohm and Haas team will play an outside opponent in the preliminary game to the Manhattan-Profy contest, Monday night, on the Mutual Aid floor.

Voltz-Texaco	Pd.G.	P.L.G.	FT.	Pts.
Cahall f	5	0	3	10
Vanzant f	1	1	1	3
Gallagher f	7	2	3	16
Everitt c	3	0	0	6
Roy g	5	0	1	10
DeLuca g	0	0	0	0
Cole g	3	0	0	6
<b>Total</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>51</b>

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## THRILLING SCORELESS GAME PLAYED BY GIRLS

CROYDON, Feb. 28.—The Croydon Ramblettes played the Trenton girls' team, a fast and thrilling hockey game, Wednesday night, with no score in an overtime period.

Both teams played a good game, but the Croydonites outplayed the Trenton lassies by keeping the puck up at Trenton's goal the best part of the game. The Croydon girls executed much passing and shooting, but were not able to get past Trenton's goalie. "Scotch" Clark, was a big feature of the game.

The line-up:  
Croydon: Goalie Nordskog, Lippincott R. D., Wood Bennett L. D., Cawthon Stickler center, Robin Ennis R. W., Ryan Fries L. W., Laken Alternates: Croydon, Dot Bennett, Trenton, Betty Bargeman, Jane Taylor, Mitzi Dunn.  
Timekeeper: Joseph Gallagher. Referee: Bud Ritter.

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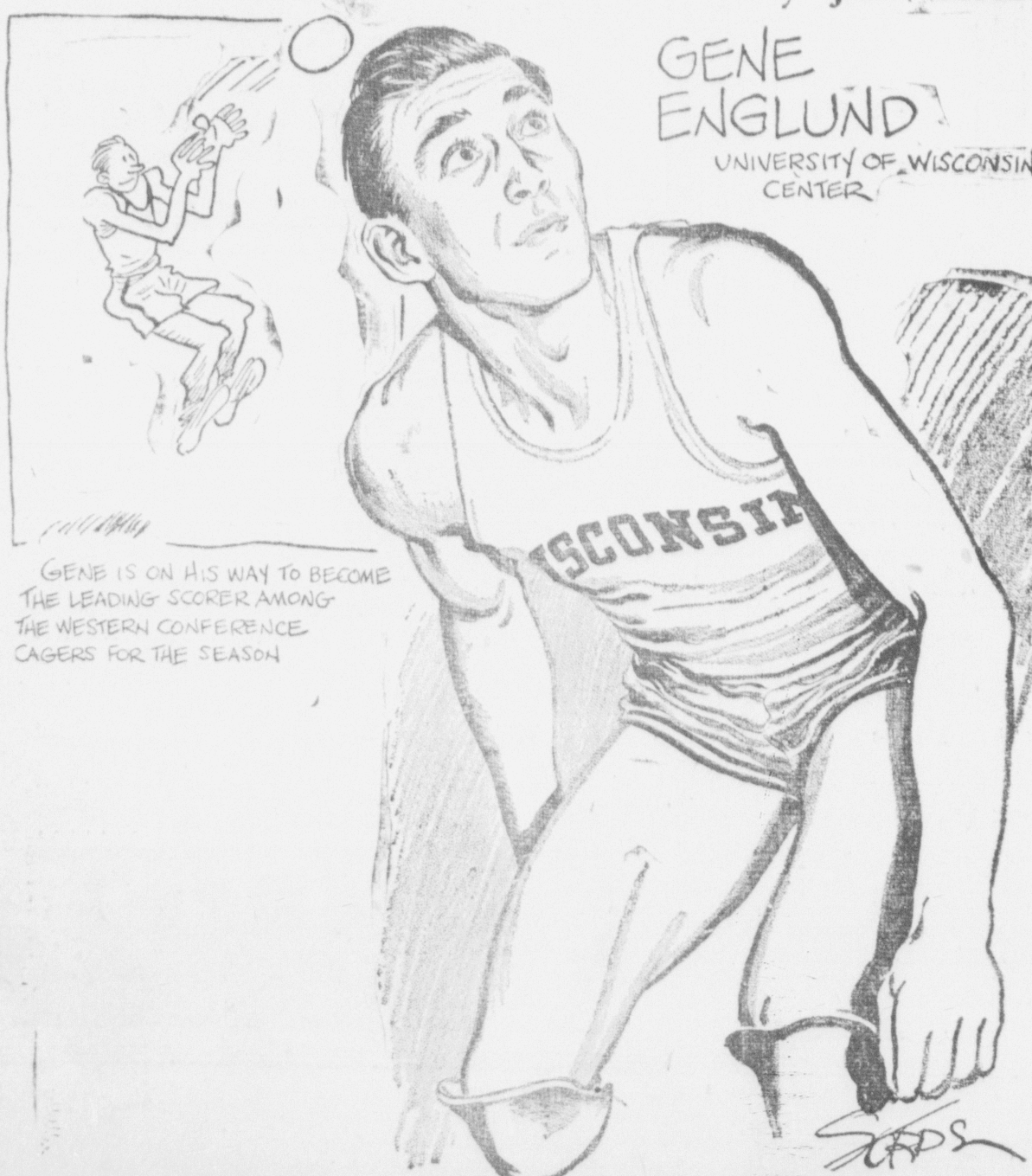
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By Jack Sords



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